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Victim discovered in East Boston blaze reportedly had throat slashed, was tied up in basement Neighbor tried to warn tenant of fire, but doorknob was too hot {page 02}

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Bruins. One more!

▶ Brad Marchand and the resilient Bruins are just one game from the Stanley Cup finals after beating Tampa Bay, 3-1, last night. {page 17}

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Mo. town decimated by tornado

More than 100 killed by single twister that tore through Joplin Hospital lost roof, homes flattened {page 06}

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Eastie fatality, fire being investigated

Police and fire officials are investigating a blaze that broke out in the basement of an East Boston home after a person was found dead inside.

It was not immediately clear how the person, initially believed to be a man, died and detectives were on the scene yesterday afternoon.

The small fire broke out just before 8 a.m. inside the two-story Saratoga Street home.

Two families live on the first and second floors of the home. They got out safely and waited inside minivans parked on the street while authorities investigated.

The person was found with a slashed throat and was bound with duct tape, according to WHDH.

Raul Valle said he tried to bang on the basement apartment door to alert the tenant, but when he felt the handle it was too hot.

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Valle said he didn't know the man's name inside and that there was no trouble from inside the apartment.

He said he did hear voices from the apartment the night before the fire.

MICHAEL NAUGHTON

Social media spurs revolution, courage

Google exec who used Facebook, social media to help launch Egyptian revolution given Kennedy award ◆ N. Carolina school official also honored

It was fitting that Wael Ghonim used his iPad to give his speech yesterday as a John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Award recipient.

The 30-year-old Google executive used Facebook and other social media to urge Egyptians to launch their own pro-democracy protests the recent demonstrations in Tunisia. The call helped spur the Arab Spring and brought revolution to Egypt, which ultimately led to the downfall of former President Hosni Mubarak earlier this year.

But the historic award wasn't meant solely for Ghonim. It was awarded to him "in the name of the people of Egypt."

"Wael's single act provided the spark for countless others, and a movement began to build," said JFK Library Foundation President Caroline Kennedy. "Wael was one of those captured by Egyptian police. But the voices of Wael and his countrymen and -women would not be silenced."

His words continued to spark excitement during yesterday's ceremony inside the Kennedy Library.

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▶ President of the Kennedy Library Foundation, Caroline Kennedy presented Wael Ghonim and the people of Egypt the with the 2011 John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Award yesterday.

"We have much more in common than our differences and we need to go back to our human values to unite."
GHONIM

As Ghonim started to speak, a group of people stood up holding the Egyptian flag and cheered.

"We're just very excited to be a part of this generation and we're looking forward to a great future for our country," said Harvard employee Ahmed Mady.

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NC school official honored

Also given a Profile in Courage award yesterday was Elizabeth Redenbaugh, a member of the New Hanover County school board in North Carolina.

Redenbaugh was the only Republican and only white member of the board to oppose a plan for a new school district map that would send children to schools closest to their homes, concentrating poor children in just one or two schools.

The plan ultimately passed by a 4-3 vote.

METRO/MN

He just couldn't hold it

BOSTON. A Cambridge man was arrested Sunday and charged with indecent exposure and resisting arrest.

Abdulmohsen Ebineid, 22, was allegedly relieving himself in front of a large crowd near 151 Stuart St. about 2:20 a.m. Sunday when police approached him.

He took off on foot before officers were able to catch up, police said. METRO

Carpool lane gets little use

BOSTON. Only a fraction of the daily traffic that uses the Southeast Expressway to commute to and from Boston uses the high-occupancy vehicle lane.

About 1 in 20 cars use the carpool lane, according to the Patriot Ledger.

Other states allow hybrid or electric cars to use the lane or single-occupied cars that pay a fee. There are no plans to alter HOV usage in Boston. METRO

In the news

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The Greater Boston area was named the third healthiest region in the U.S., according to the annual American Fitness Index released yesterday by the American College of Sports Medicine. The area ranked No. 2 last year, but this year ranked just behind Minneapolis-St. Paul and Washington, D.C. Oklahoma City ranked last. METRO

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- **248,380** Total registered cars

IN THE STATE
- **42,213** Electric- and gas-powered (hybrid) cars statewide
- **272** Electric cars
- **4.2 million** Total registered cars

Source: MassDOT

If you have a rechargeable electric car, the city has made some prime parking available for you.

And, state transportation stats show, you don't have as much competition for the coveted meter spots.

The city yesterday unveiled three on-street electric car charging stations in metered spots in front of City Hall Plaza.

The pilot program sets aside the green-marked spaces for electric car owners who need to recharge their batteries. The only cost is the usual price of the parking meter.

$15 The electricity for the charging stations is expected to cost about $15 per month; the city will cover that expense.

"Boston is a world-class city and one of the most forward-thinking "green" cities in the country," said Mayor Thomas Menino.

While the highly touted, yearlong pilot program is meant to promote the use of electric vehicles, those types of vehicles have much growth to achieve in both Boston and the state.

Registration data showed that hybrid and pure electric cars make up about 1.1 percent of all cars in Boston and a slightly lower 1 percent statewide. Pure electric cars make up a much smaller fraction of a percent.

"It's almost non-existent," said John Paul, a spokesman for AAA Southern New England. Paul said that price-wise, the cars are still hard to justify.

Paul said a standardization of car charging stations is a good start.

"What will make electric cars popular is having a place to charge them," he said.

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▶ Mayor Thomas Menino unveiled the city's first electric vehicle charging stations outside of Boston City Hall yesterday.

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gay (gā) **1.** there once was a time when all "gay" meant was "happy." then it meant "homosexual." now, people are saying "that's so gay" to mean dumb and stupid. which is pretty insulting to gay people (and we don't mean the "happy" people). **2.** so please, knock it off. **3.** go to ThinkB4YouSpeak.com

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Mile-wide tornado devastates Mo. town

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▶ Destroyed homes and debris cover the ground yesterday in Joplin, Mo.

A monster tornado nearly a mile wide killed at least 116 people in Joplin, Missouri ,when it tore through the heart of the small Midwestern city, ripping the roof off a hospital and destroying thousands of homes and businesses, local officials said yesterday.

U.S. weather officials said the tornado that hit at dinnertime on Sunday may have been the single deadliest in the country since 1953.

Rescue crews from throughout the region worked all night and battled a driving rain and thunder storm yesterday morning in the town of about 50,000 people, searching for anyone alive in the rubble.

More than 1,150 people were confirmed injured, many with massive internal injuries, officials said. The number of dead and injured was expected to climb as rescue workers dig through collapsed homes and businesses.

A number of bodies were found along the city's "restaurant row" on the main commercial street, and a local nursing home took a direct hit, Newton County Coroner Mark Bridges said.

At St. Johns Hospital in Joplin, 180 patients cowered as the fierce winds blew out windows and pulled off the roof. Others took refuge in restaurant coolers, huddled in closets or just ran for their lives.

Roaring along a path nearly six miles long, it flattened whole neighborhoods, splintered trees, flipped cars and trucks upside down and into each other. REUTERS

Deadliest storms

The Joplin tornado is the deadliest single twister since Worcester, Mass., in June 1953. These are the top five deadliest single tornadoes in U.S. history:

- **March 18, 1925.** Missouri/Illinois/Indiana; 695 dead
- **May 6, 1840.** Natchez, Miss.; 317 dead
- **May 27, 1896.** St. Louis, Missouri; 255 dead
- **April 5, 1936.** Tupelo, Miss.; 216 dead
- **April 6, 1936.** Gainesville, Georgia; 203 dead

Clementi's roomie: I'm not guilty

A student accused of secretly streaming online the sexual tryst his roommate who later committed suicide pleaded not guilty yesterday to hate crime charges. Dharun Ravi, 19, did not speak at his appearance in Middlesex, N.J., County Court, where he faces 15 charges including invasion of privacy, evidence tampering and bias intimidation. REUTERS

Push for Prius to be top-seller

Toyota's goal of turning the Prius into its top-selling U.S. model gets its first test with a wagon version arriving late this year. The 2012 Prius v, a gasoline-electric model with more cargo space may account for as much as 20 percent of overall Prius sales. BLOOMBERG

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New terror head aided journo slay

ISLAMABAD. Saif al-Adel, an Egyptian militant recently appointed interim leader of al Qaeda operations, has been linked to the killing of U.S. journalist Daniel Pearl in Pakistan in 2002, U.S. investigators reported.

A Wall Street Journal reporter, Pearl was kidnapped in Pakistan in January 2002 while researching a story on Islamist militants, and was later beheaded.

The findings by the Pearl Project revealed al-Adel had discussed Pearl's abduction with Khalid Sheikh Mohammad, the accused mastermind behind the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. **REUTERS**

Pawlenty enters race

WASHINGTON. Former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty sought to present himself as a Republican presidential candidate willing to take unpopular stands as he entered the 2012 race yesterday in Iowa.

Along with an assault on Obama's economic policies, priorities and leadership, Pawlenty said it was a "time for truth" in U.S. politics and called for shared sacrifice by all to help balance the federal budget.

Pawlenty, 50, promised tough talk in appearances later this week; in Florida, he said he'll argue that federal entitlement programs such as Social Security and Medicare are "on an unsustainable path and that inaction is no longer an option." **BLOOMBERG**

Lovely day for a Guinness: Obama explores his roots

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▶ President Barack Obama enjoys a glass of Guinness in his ancestral home of Moneygall in Ireland.

◐ Clear of 'birther' accusations, US president enjoys a tour of his ancestry in Ireland ◐ Good for 2012 hopes?

President Barack Obama sipped a pint of stout and cuddled babies yesterday as a tiny Irish village welcomed home "a long lost cousin" with an outpouring of affection.

Hoisting a glass of Guinness at Ollie Hayes pub as fiddle music played, Obama thus began a four-nation tour of Europe with a celebration of his ancestral roots. Roars of delight from thousands of rain-lashed people lining the street greeted the president and his wife, Michelle, as their motorcade pulled to a stop in Moneygall.

The sleepy village of 300 was the birthplace of Obama's great-great-great grandfather, Falmouth Kearney, a shoemaker who left in 1850 to begin a new life in the United States.

Quick exit

U.S. President Barack Obama planned to depart Ireland early for London last night to avoid the effects of an ash cloud from a volcano in Iceland, a White House official said.

This makes Obama, the son of a Kenyan father and Irish-American mother, one of 37 million Americans who claim Irish ancestry — and he was greeted like a long-lost son. The powerful images could help his 2012 re-election campaign.

For Ireland, Obama's arrival and the visit of Britain's Queen Elizabeth last week are a welcome distraction from the global attention paid to the country's financial woes.

Obama will also visit Britain, France and Poland on a week-long trip in which he will discuss such issues as Afghanistan and Pakistan after the killing of Osama bin Laden, the world economy and the "Arab spring" uprisings.

Moneygall is capitalizing on its famous connection, selling everything from Barack Obama fridge magnets to Barack Obama plastic lighters. **REUTERS**

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Decade past dot-com burst, a new bubble?

But this time, experts say, companies and investors are smarter ◗ Meanwhile, IBM tops Microsoft in value

In other tech news

IBM surged past old rival Microsoft in market value for the first time since April 1996, marking the latest twist in the fluctuating fortunes of two of the world's most storied technology companies.

- IBM ruled the computer industry for decades until it hired the tiny, unknown Microsoft to provide an operating system for its new range of personal computers in the early 1980s.
- Bill Gates parlayed that breakthrough into industry dominance, proving his theory that software would be more valuable than hardware. **REUTERS**

Yesterday, professional network site LinkedIn shares were trading at more than $84. That's an increase of nearly 100 percent since the company went public on Thursday. Just a few days earlier, Microsoft bought Skype for $8.5 billion.

One short decade after the dot-com bubble, is another bubble in the making? "If there's a new dot-com bubble, it's a lot different from the original," says Harry McCracken, Silicon Valley's leading blogger. "In the old days, companies went public before they proved they had a viable business, and then went bankrupt when it turned out they didn't. LinkedIn has been around for eight years, so its IPO is hardly premature, whatever you think of the valuation."

Quoted

"Today's tech companies are really mature in their thinking. During the last bubble, companies just got in and imitated. They were really stupid."

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But don't expect Silicon Valley's new dot-com entrepreneurs to collectively imitate LinkedIn. "It's more likely that they're acquired by a larger company," McCracken predicts. "And here there may well be a bubble effect. Google, Microsoft, Facebook, and others are buying companies for a lot of money. It's not always clear how they intend to recoup their investments."

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▶ Sink or swim: Is another tech bubble on the way, or is social networking truly worth the buzz?

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The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Katy Perry is really digging Japan, Justin Bieber is pleased with the Billboard Music Awards results and Conan O'Brien loves a good challenge.

▶ **@katyperry**
I think I'm turning Japanese, I think I'm turning japanese... I really think so. I love u Japan, I really do.

▶ **@justinbieber**
for once waking up because of jet lag is great....because i just found out we won 6 AWARDS 2nite!! I THOUGHT IT WAS 3!!! CRAZY!!

▶ **@ConanOBrien**
I'm not a competitive eater unless someone orders French fries "for the table."

Justin Bieber

THE WORD

Metro's **Monica Weymouth** shares her take on the world of gossip @monicaatmetro monica.weymouth@metro.us

– Dorothy Robinson will return soon.

Thank you, Christina Hendricks!

Here at Metro, we'll take just about any excuse to run a picture of **Christina Hendricks**. Now that "Mad Men" is on hiatus, it's admittedly a little more rare, but don't think we're not scouring the gossip sites, waiting for her to say something mundane about married life that we can dress up with a couple jokes, slap a headline on, and then get back to online shopping while the photo does the real work.

But today? Today, Hendricks has smiled upon the gossip world with this little gem in the Daily Mail: "It's so bizarre that people are constantly asking if my breasts are real or fake," she tells the British paper. "They're so obviously real that anyone who's ever seen or touched a breast would know."

Anyone still reading? Anyone? Exactly. If you need me, I'll be cleaning out Anthropologie's sale section.

Christina Hendricks

Enough, William and Kate

Now that they're back from honeymooning, it was revealed that **William** and **Kate** were kicking back in the Seychelles. They picked the island nation because of its many nature reserves, according to a government rep: "They saw a turtle nest hatching. Not many people get the timing right to be able to see the eggs hatch and the little turtles swim out into the sea," the rep tells UsMagazine.com.

You know what else most people don't get to experience? A royal wedding. Way to rub it in, guys. We can't wait to hear about the unicorn that delivers your mail every dewy morning.

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DOROTHY ROBINSON'S WORD BLOG

Billboard Music Awards. Ke$ha.

▶ It's a long story.

Our Ke$ha crush explained

Something about Ke$ha is pretty irresistible. But it's definitely not her mediocre, booze-soaked party anthems. Or her glittery war paint. Or the unfortunate dollar sign. It's probably not the way she smells, either. So what is it? We can only offer this photo of her performance at Sunday night's Billboard Music Awards.

Talking points

PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

▶ Schwarzenegger

▶ Kutcher

Arnold would have to pay

If **Maria Shriver** decides to divorce **Arnold Schwarzenegger** after revelations of his fathering a child with a former household employee triggered the couple's separation, it could prove to be one of the costliest settlements in recent history, trumping even **Tiger Woods'** $110 million payout, according to Page Six. Given the former California governor's estimated worth, Shriver could walk away with more than $200 million, despite a prenup sources believe the couple signed. Neither Shriver nor Schwarzenegger have filed for divorce yet.

Kutcher won't get comfy

While executives at "Two and a Half Men" are happy to have **Ashton Kutcher** stepping into **Charlie Sheen**'s shoes, they apparently don't expect to keep him long. According to the Wall Street Journal, Kutcher's contract for the hit sitcom only covers one year, while the show itself was renewed for two more seasons. Kutcher will be earning an estimated $750,000 an episode, according to the newspaper.

How do you really feel, Zach?

In other "Mad Men" news, **Zach Galifianakis** is no **January Jones** fan. It seems they met once, and didn't quite hit it off: "It was crazy," the actor tells Shortlist.com. "I was at a party, I'd never met her — and she was like, 'Come sit down.' So I sit at her table and talk for 10 minutes, and she goes, 'I think it's time for you to leave now.'" More and more, we know where her frosty Betty Draper inspiration comes from.

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▶ Johnson says he has 10 cars now, but only three of his trademark caps.

For those about to write, AC/DC's Brian Johnson salutes you

- The rocker talks about writing his own memoir
- No ghostwriters on this book, says the British singer

Brian Johnson actually wrote the book, "Rockers and Rollers."

Not only does this mean that the AC/DC singer didn't have a ghostwriter, as many musicians who put out memoirs do, but Johnson put actual pen to paper.

"I just had a legal pad and a pen," he says, his cheery speaking voice sounding more like a storyteller who draws you in with a whisper at a pub than the high-pitched scream that has belted out some of the hardest hits to ever rock arenas.

Johnson says he began the book when AC/DC were working on their most recent album.

Back in the ring

The writing of "Rockers and Rollers" is not unlike an AC/DC song. It's humorous, it's fun and it's to the point.

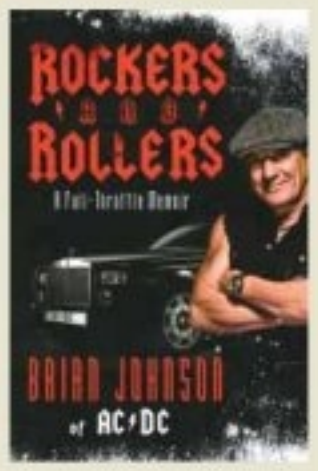
▶ "If there was a category you could put it in, it'd be toilet book," laughs Johnson, "because you can pick it up anytime you like and read a chapter, and when you finish your business, go away and pick it up another time."

"As a vocalist, when you go into the studio, you usually hang around for a couple of weeks until they get the sound right on the guitars and the drums," he says. "There's a lot of time doing nothing, so I just started putting these things down."

Johnson's book is not the typical rock 'n' roll story of a small-town kid made good. He tells his tale via the cars in his life.

"My memory is so bad that the only time I remembered things was when I thought of motor cars," he says.

Johnson's jargon



Here are a few of our favorite expressions from "Rockers and Rollers":

▶ "Rarer than rocking horse s—"
▶ "Shaggin' a lassie down the street and anywhere else he could get his hands on her."
▶ "The first time I tasted meat was when I bit my tongue."

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▶ Now this is "Dancing"!

'Dancing With the Stars'

REALITY. The Black Eyed Peas and the Go-Gos perform on the 12th season finale. We're torn: Do we want Kirstie Alley to win, or do we want her to wrestle the trophy off Disney prom queen Chelsea Kane?
Season finale, 9 p.m., ABC

'American Idol'

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Judging Amy (a different way)

Brenneman has her 'Mouth Wide Open' — and hopes her audience and fans keep their minds the same way

In the last 20 years, Amy Brenneman has played a detective, a judge and a psychiatrist on TV. In "Mouth Wide Open" she returns to her theatrical roots to perform a new, yet very familiar character: herself.

"I don't know if people will be surprised by the me in this show," says the actress known for her roles in "Private Practice" and "Judging Amy." "I feel like if people had seen every single thing I've ever done — God forbid — they'd recognize a lot of the tone in this."

Brenneman used her own life experiences to structure the show's scenes, which span from the red carpet to a monastery in Nepal to a hospital room.

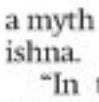
"These were the places where a lot was revealed to me," she explains.

The show's title refers to a myth about Hindu god Krishna.

"In the story, Krishna's mother looks into his mouth, and suddenly she understands the nature of the universe. When he closes his mouth she forgets it all. I love that idea. What are those things that on a cellular level really change you? And how can you return to your life as if nothing has happened?"

Though "Mouth Wide Open" is a personal piece, Brenneman says that it's also very theatrical and, hopefully, something audiences will connect with.

"My goal is that by expanding this material, it becomes universal. That kind of helps with the incredible shame of self-revelation," she says with a laugh.



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▶ Brenneman says the title of "Mouth Wide Open" does not come from her pose in this photo, but a story about Krishna.

(Private) practice makes perfect

Brenneman has performed on the American Repertory Theater stage before. When an undergrad at Harvard, the actress appeared in several A.R.T. productions and collaborated with classmate Sabrina Peck, director of "Mouth Wide Open," for the first time.

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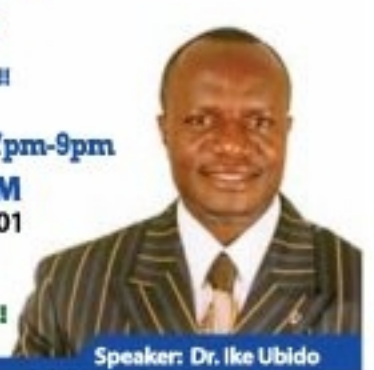
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Let's get Friendly

The Friendly Fires are back with a new gut-busting record that will tempt you to the dance floor ● How East Coast and West Coast audiences differ

It's tempting to dance at a Friendly Fires show. The English dance-punk trio makes the beat the central element of every irresistible pop hook they write. That of course, translates to a sweaty performance.

"It's a huge thing, physically, for me and for all of us," says drummer Jack Savidge of the live show. "There's always a big sense of achievement by the end."

The band has just dropped their sophomore album, "Pala" to follow up their self-titled debut, which earned a Mercury Prize nomination in 2009. Their new material is as catchy as ever, with the sort of celebratory air, such as in their single, "Hawaiian Air," that builds on the exuberance of the debut.

SATOSHI MISAKAWA

▶ Jack Savidge, Ed Macfarlane and Edd Gibson are Friendly Fires.

East vs. West

Where do audiences dance most?
In L.A. everyone seems a bit more happy (and probably more likely on something) and physical and stuff. One of the best shows we ever did was in Philadelphia.

"I think we learned a lot of lessons from making the music that came out on the first album," Savidge says. "On this album we just wanted to elaborate on some of the things that we'd done on the first record a bit, rather than totally wipe the slate clean and try to make something totally new."

Savidge sweetly admits that the feel-good fun of their music is something that they've decided should be their calling card.

"I think we decided fairly early on that we wanted to be a dance sort of band. That was really important to us," he says. "With a lot of good bands there's a sort of overall theme to their music and I think that's kind of true with us."

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Gaga. New album

They still make these?

Lady Gaga's "Born This Way" came out yesterday, and we thought we'd share with you this photo of a little girl picking up a vinyl copy at the very hour the album was released in Paris, France. METRO

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Godwin's law applies here

RE: "DON'T DROP THE 'H' BOMB": To Nikki Wells: There is nothing "inappropriate or ignorant" in referencing Hitler's techniques. What is inappropriate and ignorant is treating Hitler as though his powers of manipulation were supernatural and unrepeatable. If we continue to pretend that we are somehow less susceptible to his methods than the Germans of the 1930s and '40s were, we will surely find ourselves repeating history sooner or later. **CHRISTOPHER STANSFIELD, VIA E-MAIL**

On Israel and Pres. Obama

RE: "OBAMA OPENS HIS BIG MOUTH": Perhaps Mr. Abramsky could explain what he found so upsetting about President Obama's speech, in which he simply recommitted to the same set of goals as expressed by both former Presidents George W. Bush and Bill Clinton? Or was he watching some other speech given by some other politician? **JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA E-MAIL**

President Obama calling for Israel to consider returning to pre-1967 borders as a basis for negotiations with Palestinians made no sense. Even worse is Rep. Ackerman, who categorized Obama's comments as "a strongly pro-Israel speech that the savvy pro-Israel community would appreciate." Many other politicians who support Israel disassociated themselves from Obama's remarks. Both Obama and Ackerman are throwing Israel, one of our most reliable allies, under the bus by proposing undefendable potential borders. **LARRY PENNER, VIA E-MAIL**

It was so frustrating to hear Obama's appeasing speech at AIPAC (this weekend)! The Palestinians should demand that another country — say China or the Scandinavian nations — become the mediators in the peace process. Clearly our interests and stronger friendship lies with Israel. Even mentioning 1967 borders caused such a stir that he had to reiterate to AIPAC that our friendship with Israel is stronger than ever. **MAYSOON DAYOUB, VIA E-MAIL**

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Zero tolerance on Gaga issue

RE: "BORN THIS WAY": Last week I picked up what I thought was a newspaper only to discover that it had been turned over to a pop star for the day to promote her career. I will not make the mistake again. I will no longer be reading your publication. **SHANNON HUMPHREYS, SOMERVILLE**

Horoscope

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** View things realistically instead of trying to prove to everyone that conditions are better than they appear. Being objective will save you trouble.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** If your curiosity gets totally out of hand, you will be construed as nosy, not concerned. There are certain things people want to keep to themselves.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Limit your shopping to essential items that you can't do without. If this is not a good time to be lavish and/or go into debt, place a lid on your spending. You'll suffer later if you don't.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Forgo wasting your time jousting with windmills or chasing waterfalls. It behooves you to make a list of meaningful goals and focus on achieving them. Don't let fun and games throw you off course.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Be careful with whom you match tall tales. You could end up looking and feeling rather foolish if you attempt to go up against someone who is experienced at telling whoppers.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** It's a mistake to depend on backup people when it comes to business matters, especially if what they do or don't do influences whether or not you finish in the black.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** If you're not careful, you could inadvertently let someone who does not have your best interests at heart step in and call the shots. They aren't likely to be in your favor.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** It's never a good idea to criticize someone who isn't present to mount a defense. You can bet that what you say will be repeated in a far more disparaging way than you intended.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Unless you are extremely careful about handling your resources, it could have a far more deleterious effect on your affairs than you ever considered.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** No one will be inspired to follow your lead unless you first set a good example. Demanding people do as you say will only make them more defiant.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** It's not the norm for you, yet some negative thinking could take precedence over your more positive thoughts. Don't let self-doubts distort the truth.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Be careful not to take a situation that you're managing for another too lightly. Strive to live up to the faith someone has placed in you. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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"There is a lot more freedom when creating tapas, both in structure and form," says Albert.

Plan ahead if you want to sample his nouveau tapas, however — Tickets is booked until June. Visit www.ticketsbar.es to get a reservation.

▶ Albert Adria prepares tapas at Tickets, his new restaurant in Barcelona.

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Local flavor

Live for olives

Spain is the perfect place for olive lovers; the country is the biggest virgin olive oil producer in the world. The best places to sample olives and olive oil are Andalusia and Catalonia.

Spanish specialties

Cured meats
Cured ham is a rural specialty and there are lots of types to try. Cured "jamon" from Iberian pigs, for example, has levels of appellation according to how exclusively acorn-fed the pigs are and how long the ham is cured.

Paella
Paella is probably the most well-known Spanish dish, cooked in a huge, specially made dish. We suggest one made with good quality rice from Valencia, with cubes of chicken and rabbit as well as beans and flavored with paprika and saffron.

▶ Paella

Churros
The Spanish aren't wild about desserts, but that's not to say that they don't have a sweet tooth. Churros are a lightly fried sweet dough fritter.

Seafood 'a la plancha'
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BRUINS AHEAD, 3-2

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▶ Nathan Horton and Tomas Kaberle celebrate Horton's second-period goal last night.

Boston outshot, outplayed for most of the game
But B's come through when it counts to best Bolts

The Bruins are on the verge of the Stanley Cup finals — provided Lightning doesn't strike twice.

It was the Bruins who struck decisively last night, overcoming an early one-goal deficit for a critical 3-1 victory over the Lightning in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference finals at the Garden.

Leading 3-2 in the best-of-seven series, the B's are now one victory away from reaching the Stanley Cup finals for the first time since 1990.

Game 6 is tomorrow night in Tampa. In their history, the Bruins are 17-4 in Game 6's after winning Game 5 of a 2-2 series.

Brad Marchand tallied the game-winner late in the second period, and Tim Thomas made 33 saves. Rich Peverley added an empty-net goal with 12.1 seconds left to seal it, just before a brawl ensued after the final horn, adding an extra dimension to tomorrow's Game 6.

Despite being outshot 23-12 through two periods, the Bruins led when it mattered, taking a 2-1 lead into the second intermission on the strength of two second-period goals.

The latter was among the prettiest of the postseason, with Patrice Bergeron recovering a loose puck near the corner to the left of Lightning goalie Mike Smith and slipping a pinpoint pass just beyond two defenders to a cutting Marchand.

The Lightning needed just 69 seconds in the first period to take a 1-0 lead, with Steven Stamkos feeding Simon Gagne on a 2-on-1 breakaway after David Krejci lost the puck at the top of the Tampa Bay zone.

Nathan Horton pulled the Bruins into a tie 4:24 into the second period, taking a perfect pass from Milan Lucic and beating Smith.

On the air tomorrow

Game 6: Bruins at Lightning
8 p.m., VS., 98.5 FM

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In baseball

Pedroia hurt
Red Sox 2B Dustin Pedroia left last night's game in the eighth inning with an apparent leg injury. He got tangled up running the bases.
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Playing in the Holy Land

Sports in Israel are a lot more than a distraction In fact, sporting culture is a lot like it is in the US National teams hugely popular

The easy assumption to make about the Israeli sporting culture is that it's a place where athletics are used as distraction from an often-troubled reality.

Easy, yes. But not exactly accurate.

For reporters in the country this spring on a trip centered around the first Jerusalem Marathon, the storyline seemed simple when a bombing struck the city days before the race. And though mayor Nir Barkat broached the incident in a prerace news conference, talk soon returned to the course's hilly nature and historic setting.

It didn't seem forced or head-in-the-sand. It could have been Mayor Menino talking about Boston.

All in all, it seems, sports are popular in Israel for the same reasons they are in the U.S. It's not about distraction. Sport is international.

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FIVE THINGS YOU MUST DO IF YOU VISIT, AND MORE

Pride in Israeli national teams and competitors is palpable there — the Olympic Experience Museum in Tel Aviv is an impressive testament to that. And the Wingate Institute near Netanya is dedicated to turning out top-caliber athletes.

But watching a Maccabi Tel Aviv basketball game in a sports bar is just like catching the Celtics.

Israel's just as active in participatory sports. An Appalachian Trail-style hike bisects the country from north to south, and smaller trails wind through historic sites outside Jerusalem. There's mountain biking, climbing and golf (yes, really), too.

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▶ Runners race through Jerusalem's walled Old City during the first Jerusalem Marathon this spring.

A 'gate,' source of sports pride

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▶ Windsurfer Gal Fridman won Israel's only Olympic gold medal in 2004.

Despite gray, rainy spring weather at Tel Aviv harbor, Eitan Friedlander looked like he'd be happy to chat all day.

The former Olympic sailor and sailing coach sat in a tiny, dockside restaurant on Israel's Mediterranean coast. And he had every reason to be proud.

"We are a country whose biggest border is the sea," he said. "And instead of a border, we look at it as a gate."

The water is the home of much of Israel's sporting prowess, at both amateur and elite levels. Four of the country's seven Olympic medals came in water sports — and diving, sailing, windsurfing and parasailing are immensely popular in coastal destinations like Tel Aviv and Eilat, on the Red Sea.

The surge is recent.

"In the last few years, people understood what they were missing," Friedlander said. METRO/AS

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Djokovic stays unbeaten

▶ Djokovic

Novak Djokovic opened his French Open the same way he's spent the rest of the season.

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Djokovic beat Thiemo de Bakker 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 yesterday to run his record to 38-0 this year.

Djokovic is seeded second in Paris.

No. 1 Rafael Nadal meets American John Isner in the first round today. Women's No. 7 Maria Sharapova will also be on the court, facing Croatian Mirjana Lucic. METRO

Utley returns to Phillies

Once considered a surefire World Series foe for the Red Sox, Philly is dealing with a lame offense Star 2B Utley returned to lineup last night

Chase Utley walks to the plate a little faster than everyone else. The quiet leader of the Phillies continues to stride to the dish with palpable bad intent.

Utley, who returned to the Philadelphia lineup last night after missing the first 46 games due to patellar tendinitis in his right knee, can still hit the ball hard. After a minutelong standing ovation, Utley drilled a shot right at Reds centerfielder Drew Stubbs off former Red Sox starter Bronson Arroyo.

The Phillies hope the All-Star can jump-start a struggling offense, which scored two runs in the first inning against Arroyo.

"It won't hurt having Chase Utley out there," manager Charlie Manuel said.

But how much will Utley's knee hurt?

"We'll continue to monitor it daily," Utley said. "If there's discomfort, maybe I'll take the day off."

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